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School via Screen

From The Varsity, Toronto.

"Moving pictures, a brand new branch of higher learning, have invaded the sequestered academic world... now courses in movie making are offered by colleges and universities in every part of the United States." This statement from the latest issue of *Popular Photography*, leaves rather a blank in our minds. The suggestion of movies having any connection with the University of Toronto has so far eluded us. And yet when one looks over the achievement record of the "thin ribbon of celluloid" the following questions become apparent.

"Why haven't the potentialities of movies been recognized by Canadian Universities?"

"Is anything being done by the universities of Canada that indicates that movies are recognized as a field with both artistic and educational possibilities?"

"Will anything be done about the deficiency at present apparent in our syllabus?"

The war record of the movies indicates their potentialities and gives a concrete example of their success in education. The thoroughness with which American soldiers were trained before going into action and the speed with which an army was created out of farmers, salesmen and mechanics both depended to a great extent on training movies. The men learned their work better and quicker and enjoyed it when it was presented in the form of movies. The British Army also used training movies to a large extent and produced films on such a variety of subjects as map reading, gas training and first aid.

In still another way movies were used during the war. They were used to educate the public, to explain shortages, to combat such dangers as inflation. Much work of this kind was and is being done by the National Film Board in Ottawa.

This war has shown much about the possibilities of movies in the fields of both education and, for lack of a better term, social service. Now it seems that those possibilities are being ignored. For a better understanding of those possibilities it might be well to consider what is being done by the universities in the United States and to study the way movies could be used to supplement our present system of university studies.

In the American universities the students receive instruction in the techniques of movie making and they, themselves, produce documentary films on such topics as the black market. Their training prepares them for work such as is done by the National Film Board of Canada and for the production of such advertising movies as are produced by General Electric, the Toronto Transportation Commission and the Canadian Pacific Railway, to mention only a few.

It seems strange that the only places for these films, with their definite educational possibilities, to be shown are clubs such as the Electrical Club. If movies were shown as a part of a university course they would offer certain outstanding advantages over lectures and the projection of slides.

In the preparation of movies some of the most eminent men in the field could be asked to co-operate and thus a much better course could be organized than is given in a series of lectures. Then, too, it would be possible to show things in class that would not be possible during a normal lecture. The engineers could watch a locomotive travelling at high speed, or perhaps the process of extracting metal from an ore. Medical students could watch an operation being performed. And the artist's brush could be called in to show what no human eye can see: the firing of a shell or the action of electrons in the formation of a chemical compound.

There are other uses to which movies could

Further Notes on
The Paskoodnak
SPRING
EXHIBITION

By J. W. Lieber

Occasionally, perhaps only once in a hundred years, there blazes through the artistic firmament a wondrous masterpiece, a nonpareil of genius that dazzles the eye of the awestruck observer. Such was the lustrous Koh-i-noor of da Vinci's "The Last Supper", such were the paragon of satiric realism that were Goya's, and such, becoming local and contemporary, is the great "Portrait of My Foster Sister" by the "Kentucky Rubens"—Thomas Jeremiah McCoy.

Young Tommie, as he was affectionately called, was the twenty-first child sprung from the fruitful union of an Irish pioneering immigrant and a Sioux Indian squaw. As a young lad Tommie showed no special talents in any specific direction. In fact, if anything, the lad was quite backward. As his school-teacher, a former subway trainman, used to answer when asked about Tommie—"Another double rye, Joe".

Nevertheless, it is quiet obvious to the serious student of the art of McCoy, that the latter was touched by the divine spark in many ways. In fact one is thunderstruck when confronted with his perspicacity and amazing introspection in the shape of a casual notebook in which McCoy jotted his frequent flights of astounding intuition. In one of these notebooks was an unfinished opus—"Autobiography of a Fetus", where he attempted to put into writing the sufferings experienced by his soul during his intra-uterine sojourn. He states—"... amid loud wails, that perturbed the mammary functions of my mother for she insisted that she heard a deep basso profundo premonitory demanding: 'Let me out of here, let me out of here!' Is this not genius?"

But it really was at the age of sixteen that his genius began to assert itself. At church one Sunday morning, he observed that the sun made interesting chromatic patterns on Deacon Johnson's pate as the rays flooded through the stained glass window. That afternoon, young Tommie boiled an egg and with the aid of his little sister's crayons made a drawing of Deacon Johnson preaching a sermon called "Sin in Kentucky, Why?" When Tommie became 26, a crucial change occurred in his artistic development, at which time he forsook eggshells in favour of canvases. "Portrait of My Foster Sister" belongs to this period.

The artistic fertility of McCoy requires no recollection to the mind of the art lover. However it is painful to allude to the unfortunate fact that his creativeness was nipped in the bud in 1936 when McCoy became a brush salesman.

Aid to Students
By Tom McKenna

Only a week and a half ago some 600-odd discharged servicemen entered McGill, some for the first time, others to recommence their interrupted studies. And in Europe students are returning to schools and universities, after years in prisons, forced labor camps or resistance forces. Universities are damaged or totally destroyed and faculties scattered.

The reconversion of universities is the main part of the work of the International Student Service, one of the organizations to benefit from the proceeds of the Charity Drive being held in the University next week.

The I.S.S. was founded twenty years ago. This organization is a non-sectarian, non-political service, whose sole aim is to bring relief to students all over the world. The budget for this work is \$2,000,000 and Canada is raising \$50,000 as her share.

Relaxing of international boundaries make it possible for the I.S.S. to reach more students in more countries during the coming year. Already shipments of food and medical supplies have gone to university centres in France, Belgium, Holland and Yugoslavia. Tubercular students from European countries are recovering, under proper treatment, in the University Sanatorium in Switzerland.

Rehabilitation centres are being established for restoring run-down students to health. Books are being shipped to replace those which were deliberately burned or which have been lost through air-raids. Chinese relief centres provide food, baths, haircuts, and heated, lighted rooms for students. Money, medical help, winter clothing and bedding are also supplied.

We can well remember the difficulty caused by the shortage of text-books at the beginning of the session. But the situation here is ideal compared with that in Europe; libraries have been destroyed and classrooms shattered. And in China as many as forty students have been known to use the same handwritten text!

In Yugoslavia, there is a shortage of clothing, medical supplies, books and even pencils and paper. And a similar story could be told of conditions in a dozen European countries.

The campaign for funds begins on January 23. This is our opportunity to show that we at McGill are not blind to what is going on, and that when we are called upon to do our part we will not fail. Education can be one of the most precious things in the world. Let us lend a hand to our fellow-students across the Atlantic and help get this world of our back on its feet.

be put by a university, but in any application the fundamental advantages remain. In the fraction of a second during which a scene changes a movie could take the spectator to any part of the infinitesimally small world in which bacteria, atoms, and the theory of the calculus exist.

Cries of ridicule, cries of protest assail us. We can imagine the thoughts that these suggestions arouse in the minds of students and staff alike. "It won't work," says one. Ask the American Army about that. "It would cost too much," cries another. It just depends on the way the process is approached. If several universities were to co-operate, sharing the cost and benefits of educational movies, and the change was made slowly, it might not cost any more than the present system.

The use of movies in education is an unexplored field on this campus. We'd like to hear what the students think about movies as something other than a Monday date.

COMPLAINTEES INNE THREE
MOST ALINNE AYRES
by robardis-lukiel

To Hadotor from Chiff
Magil Dayly Noosepaper
Twenty foist from January.

Dear Sorr—
Iss comink to mine hears coitan
inflammation wheech iss by me a
conseedrable suss from henxiety
and bewidrumant. Peregraf.

Mine hoofspreng gung from name
by Able who iss attandink in geist
yere from harts by yore yoneweis-
ity, instat from makink mit hom-
woik iss makink in stat wit co-hets a
beezness, wheech is by yore hom-
bel covvirspondant a suss from
conseedrable distoibmant with
noivoussnass. Peregraf.

Iss dees a seestem?;¼(\$\$-")&%&
Peregraf.

Dees sanshushun is omposseible.
Fur dges iss fizz Eyem payink?
Peregraf.

Instat from Weelyum Jakes beer
he shud maybe joinkin spitches
from Humillit oder Joilis Scissor iss
joinkin by mine Habie savin come
clavan and boggsars oder creps
and iss spandink from mine hard-
oined celery a conseedrable poi-
sattange in de pullroom oder de bar-
buttle rooms. Fur dees Eyem payink
fizz?¾(\$%&£:"))/).

So Eyem sayink to Raechel mine
wife "Raychill, iss dees a seestem
payink fizz so is shud bee wit co-
hets mine Habie galvinating de
strits until triclock in de munnink
instat from slipping by his bat?"
And mine Raychill is sayink to me
"Noo" she iss sayink "Noo." So iss
talkink mine Raychill to me in bat.

So in concussion und dasprashun
Eye em appink to yew as men to
men maybe yu shud make mine
Habie en advice he shud batter be
slipping by his bat und learnink
from Helljebra an eekwashun oder
from Feezix an ex-paramount oder
from Camystery a phormewlah oder
by heestry when Nappoleon a bottle
is makink by Wasseroo und mit-
tink defeat instat from joinkin by
de co-hets lessons in prektickie
henetomie. Fur dees Im payink
fizz¾(\$%&£:)/. Ha? Peregraf.

Trostink mine Habie yew shul gif-
fink a piss hedwie, Eye em rou-
manink yore extrimingly divided
end hombel solvant,

McTavash, McSweeney &
O'Hoolihan,
Ladies Wear Ltd.

**Excellent
MRT Production**
by C. LUKARDIS

When "She Stoops to Conquer"
opened at the Guy Street playhouse
over the weekend, members of the
MRT really outdid themselves. It
was a wonderful performance.
Maude Aston, who directs the pro-
duction, does something which we
never thought possible: she man-
ages to put over a play which, in
Montreal at least, has everything
against it. Generally Montrealers
don't like anything but ultra-
modern plays or Shakespeare, and
lo and behold, they not only liked
Goldsmith's work, but they simply
loved it! We left the Playhouse
both amazed at that fact and tre-
mendously pleased with two and a
half hours of splendid theatre.

Whitfield Aston as Mr. Hard-
castle, the benevolent, bewildered
and funny host, steals the show.
His acting is of a completely pro-
fessional calibre, and he domi-
nates every scene in which he ap-
pears. Elsie Poole, as his wife, does
a good job, complete with the ir-
ritating voice and affectations of
the eighteenth century lady. Robert
Watt's George Hastings is excel-
lent. His voice and gestures are just
right for the part of the slightly
scheming and yet honorable gentle-
man. Mr. Watt and Randolph Hud-
son who plays young Marlowe,
Miss Hardcastle's comical suitor,
make an excellent pair; they never
step on each other's toes or steal
each other's thunder, which can so
easily happen with these two parts.
Agnes McKillop and Avril Keiller
as the Misses Hardcastle and Nev-
ille respectively both perform with
grace and charm. Particularly Miss
McKillop puts in a charming per-
formance. John Oldsburgh has the
difficult task of handling the noisy
Tony Lumpkin. His laughs and
screams are just a little overplayed,
but beyond that he handles what is
probably the play's most difficult
part with a good pace and lots of
understanding.

Complete with a well-spoken
Prologue by Tim Whelan and Miss
McKillop's charming Epilogue, the
play is distinguished by well acted
small parts, by a first-class set by
Hans Berends and by well-balanced
and most attractive costumes. In-
termission music and an old fash-
ioned playbill add to the atmo-
sphere, which is evidently a trade-
mark of Maude Aston's splendid
direction.

We disagree entirely with those
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Written in Loncalllell's Lestaurant,
Januallie.

Deal Sil—
My glandson Abay Foo Sin is
honolably present in youl univ-
ersity in his flist yeal of the Alts
Coulse whele instead of leaining
honolab le chemistlee histolie and
geomettie and algebra is honolably
occupied with studying honolable
plactical leseach if the coeds in
the Univesity Magill Palaglaf.

In my countlee which is Man-
chullia in the Chine Lepublic I
come from honolable glead distance
whele I lived neal Snafu whele I
volked in the lice fields volking
with honolable wife daughtel and
glandson fol one leason only that
is to send my glandson Abay Foo Sin
to an Amellean Univesite Palaglaf.

Deal Sil it is with honolable leg-
let that I beg to infom you hono-
rable edit, that my glandson is not
concerned with honolable knowl-
edge but is velly plofficient in play-
ing in the poolooms with dice, Pa-
laglaf.

I thelefole ask my honolable wife
who is beautiful like a chelly thee
in spring of velly eally summer I
ask hel velly selously what we
should do about Abay Foo Sin and
while dinking honolable double
alexandel blandies in Loncalllell
Lestaurant she said to me "We Not
Sin, Lets go home to bled" Palagla-
fal.

Please dlo smolning fol my slun
Abay Foo Sin as my honolable
wife and myself ale gettling
vellee desplate.

Youl legletful selvant
McLTAVILSH MIC Slweemely and
Ole Hoolihain
Ladies Weall Limitteld
Lagaulchlelele Sileetilt Blanche.

Letter Forum

PROTEST
The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—1) We, the undersig-
ned, veterans of this war, strongly
protest the decision of the review-
ing authority to commute the sen-
tence of Maj-Gen. Kurt Meyer
from death to life imprisonment.

2) We see no reason whatsoever
why any special consideration be
given to Kurt Meyer's family since
none was given to the families of
the Canadian soldiers that were
shot in cold blood.

3) We consider that the argument
"that Kurt Meyer did not person-
ally order the shooting of each in-
dividual soldier, and only carried
out his duty as a soldier" is no valid
argument and does not in any way
detract from his guilt and respon-
sibility. And this was the view of
the court that passed sentence.

4) We consider that the decision
of the reviewing authority will act
as comfort and encouragement to
all Fascist cutthroats in high po-
sitions to argue in the same man-
ner and get away with inhuman bar-
barous actions and crimes they
committed.

5) We cannot accept the argu-
ments of those in high positions in
the Nazi hierarchy disclaiming per-
sonal responsibility for crimes they
were aware of, condoned, and
ordered carried out; nor the argu-
ments of those who were the actual
executioners who disclaim respon-
sibility because "they were only
obeying orders". To accept them
would mean that all the criminals
and gangsters who caused the
slaughter in this war would go scot
free. We cannot accept as human

Januaire le 68,
Ville de St. Ambroise de Cliche
Frou-frou, pres du village de St.
Milieu de Telegraphie St. Baillar-
geon du Cote Sud de la Riviere
de Gazhouse, Lincolnshire, P.Q.
Cher Monsieur Editeur—
Soixante fois I tall to myself, I
saly Jean Phillipe Christophe Jos-
eph Statue de la Liberte, is near
time four me to right to you une
lettre de complaint habout mine
nerefew Abee (Abelard) wots go to
Universte Magill in de premier
anne de de harts corse. Paragraphe.

Dis sun of me she's make des af-
faire wit jeune fille de Magill hin-
sted faire avec his lecons. Four dis
we slave like nobody his business
for to pay de fees de Magill?

So, hafter long consideration of
dis case I figger is dime for me to
hask you to parler wit dis sun Abee
bracket Habeldard bracket for mol.
Paragraphe.

Dis I am do honly hafter long
considerable discourt wit Eh, Loise
my wife. Paragraphe.

I hask her "Heloise, Abelard she's
not make des good affairs in dat
Henglish Universte wot we's send
'im.

Paragraphe.

"Alors" Eh, Loise she say to me—
"Alors" she say in de bed wit me.
Paragraphe.

So four pleeze for me too maikde
de faivour et speek wit Abee brak-
ett Abelard bracket and stop dis
bisnes of ho maikde dis ooh la la
wit practical hanatome of hall de
young jeunes filles de Magill hin-
sted he learn praws ow to blow hup
tings wit 'elp of chemistrie in how
you call him, in abatoire, lavatoire
sontings like dat? Abertoire? Eh
:@&£!!@!@! Or praps in mate-
matics he learn to figger hout big
time stuff hekwasun like nobody
his bisness or in de histoire he
learn de year in which de great Sir
Wilfrid Laurier he's visit le Village
de St. Ambroise de Cliche Frou-
frou, pres du village de St. Milieu
de Telegraphie St. Baillargeon du
cote Sud de la Riviere de Gazhouse,
Lincolnshire, P.Q. Paragraphe.

I hask you M. le Redacteur en
chef, l'z time for me you do dat
faveur and maikde dis neveu de me
Abee commencement de brackett
Abelard fin de brackett a better
uman bing.

Avec mess meilleurs compliments
and first-class wishes for your sani-
tation I beg to remain your eternal
truly tankgiver,
M cTavish, O'Hoolihan & Mc-
Sweeney, Ladies Wear Limitee.

belongs those who shoveled men,
women, and children in the thous-
ands into Hitler's furnaces.

6) We therefore most strongly
urge the government to review the
commuted sentence, and carry out
justice to our Canadian soldiers, to
the Canadian people and to all peo-
ple in the world who have suffered
through such as Kurt Meyer. Jus-
tice can only mean his death.

Signed,
Len Starkey, Pres.
for Executive, McGill Student
Veterans Society.

NOTE—The above letter has been
sent to the Federal Government in
Ottawa. We call upon all other
veterans and all students to express
their indignation in similar fashion
and swamp the government with
protests, and demands to change the
sentence.

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McGILL ATHLETES SWEEP WEEK-END COMPETITION

Men and Women Skiers Demonstrate Form in Slalom, Downhill Contests; Swimmers Defeat Central Y.M.C.A.

Teamwork Prime Factor in Skiing Victories in USA

RESULTS NOT COMPLETE

Middlebury, Vt., Jan. 19. — Both McGill's Men's and Coeds' ski teams bested a field of top-notch skiers from all over the U.S. in meets here Friday and Saturday as part of Middlebury College's 15th annual Winter Carnival.

In the first day's competition, the Red and White team consisting of Dorothy and Margaret Burden, and Joan Stanforth, ran off with the unofficial women's team championship with 247.8, the runners-up from Middlebury garnering 235.2. However, most of the individual honors went to girls from Middlebury. Margie Burden came in second in the Downhill race, and fourth in the slalom event, while her sister, Dorothy, was fourth in the Downhill race and third in the slalom competition and third in the combined event. There were seven aggregates competing for honors.

REDMEN EKE WIN

Saturday's contest saw Redmen Don Stanforth, Art Bruneau, Karen Oleson and John Tyler nosing out their nearest rivals, Dartmouth, by a score of 296.48 to 282.74. Middlebury placed third in the competition in which a field of ten aggregates including squads from Vermont, M.I.T., and New Hampshire were locking horns. Stanforth placed third in the mile-long Downhill race, with Bruneau, Stanforth and Oleson coming in second, third, and fourth respectively in the slalom event. The men's cross-country and jumping contests were slated for yesterday, but information had not reached the Daily offices in time to beat the press.

THIS WON'T HURT A BIT

Red Senior Basketball Hopefuls To Battle Middlebury Saturday

Seeking to repeat their one-sided basketball victory of two years ago over the players, sporting the red and white martlets of McGill University, the Middlebury quintet travels up to Montreal next Saturday to partake in the feature event of an Athletics Night sponsored by the Red and White Society for charity purposes.

The team from south of the border includes former Canadian stars in Kyle Prescott, former Westmount boy, and Prescott Cur, out of the R.C.A.F. along with that daffy Dodger hurler, tall and lean Frank Wurm.

TEAMS DIFFERENT

While the Middlebury squad is not the same as that which met the Redmen before, neither are the local hopefuls. Along with a new coach in smilin' Lou Davies the Redmen have added Sambo Roth, Ken Hoyle, Pete Finlay, Dave Greenburg and Phil Weisberg to

QUEEN'S CROWNED

Blues Nip Queens For 2nd Straight College Puck Win

U. of T. Score Five Third Period Goals; Halder Shines Again

Kingston, Jan. 19.—(CUP)—Surprised, but powerful University of Toronto hockey team swept to a 6 to 1 triumph over Queen's seniors in an intercollegiate match held in Kingston Friday. It was the U. of T.'s second straight triumph.

The contest was a battle from beginning to end with the hard checking Queens team finally yielding to exhaustion to let the invaders ring up 5 third period goals without a reply. The teams entered the final stanza tied at one-all after two periods of gruelling hockey.

Smooth working Wally Halder was the Varsity team's best, the shifty centre scored 3 goals in a row in the final period. Halder has had a lot of hockey experience and showed it by his finish around the net.

Queen's starting line-up of Hood, Morrow and Ohlke had a fair share of the play in the early stages of the game but failed to get a single shot on the Varsity net until the 9 minute mark. Toronto outplayed the whole team but Queen's persistent checking and brilliant goal-tending of Wood kept Varsity from hitting pay dirt.

The first goal came early in the second stanza when Henry's shot from well out caromed off Wood's pads into the net.

George Elliot tied up the contest before the half way mark on a nice solo effort in which he battled his way past several surprised Toronto defenders.

The roof fell in on the fast tiring Queen's team in the third period as Varsity swept through time and again, Henry scoring once,

Storybook Finish Presents Redmen With Aqua Laurel

FULLERTON VERSATILE

By JOE GREENSPAN

McGill's swimming team seems to dote on the spectacular upsetting method of ending their meets if the manner in which they copped and lost the laurels in their competitions this season is any indication. Repeating the performance exhibited against Rensselaer Polytech and Clarkson Tech in their sojourn into the U.S. a few weeks ago in which the final events were the deciding factors, the team allowed Y.M.C.A. to build up a 28-31 lead last Saturday before taking the final relay race to come out on top, 36-31.

Outstanding for the Red and White banner was husky Dick Fullerton who won the 100-yard free style event, was on the winning free style relay and, surprise of surprises, came third in the diving competition. This was the first attempt on his part to take part in a plunging contest.

Athans Still Tops

George Athans, as usual, had little trouble in besting McSweeney of the Y to take top honors in the diving event.

For the popular sports centre, Charlie West showed outstanding form, winning the 440 race and placing second in the 50-yd. free-style dash. Pete Mingle, the fifteen-year old boy wonder, also showed form in his 100-yd. back-stroke specialty and in the medley relay. The events won by McGill were the all-important free-style relay, the diving event, the 100-yd. free-style and 50-yd. free-style races. Second and third spots in the other events netted the Redmen their remaining points.

Halder finishing off three plays and Wade the last. The lone penalty of the frame went to Bauer of Varsity for using a broken stick.

LINE-UPS

Varsity: Ball, Wade, Putlick, Bauer, Bromley, Kosick, Doyle, Kryzanowski, Henry, Halder, G. Ball.
Queen's: Wood, Elliott, Hamilton, Morrow, Hood, Ohlke, Kent, Davis, Morrisette, Peate and McKenzie.

A girl who went out with a soldier recently found out after ten minutes that he was A.W.O.L.F.

Wrestling Match At YMHA Tonight

The City and District Wrestling Championships, recently revived after the war layoff, will take place this evening at the Y.M.H.A. beginning at 8 p.m. McGill has entered a team and are conceded a good chance of winning as Joe Sabbath won a similar competition a few months back. Aiding and abetting the collegian wrestlers will be Carlos Calderon, fast moving exponent of the grunt and groan game. Also entering men in the various weight events are Y.M.H.A., headed by Abe Vinetsky, Y.M.C.A. and Nationale. The events will be completed tomorrow night with the winning club being awarded the cup for their efforts.

Slalom (e), Where He Skied



DON'T LET THIS FOOL YOU, FOLKS! Our photog wasn't there but the picture above will give you a mighty good idea of how our Red team swept to a dual ski victory over a select group of Amerk skiers at Middlebury this week-end.

McGill Team Victors In Open Foil Tourney

A fine exhibition of competitive fencing, with McGill pulling top honours took place on Thursday night at the Gym. Leonard Druckman (B.Sc. II) won first prize with Robert Moffat of McGill and R. Ruby of the Musquiteers as runners up.

In the women's section Musquiteer's Fernande St. Martin took first honours. Rose Foyle of McGill was in second place and Miss Huberdeau of the Musquiteers followed next. Also competing in the tournament were members of the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.M.H.A.

Through George Tully's expert management the competition went off smoothly. The large gymnasium of the Currie Memorial was well filled with spectators, and was an impressive sight with the busy activity around the six fencing strips on the floor.

Dawson Intermediate 'A' Pucksters Open Season With Win Over Bishop's

Honors Garnered By Henry, Somers In 11-3 Victory

FOUR-MINUTE HAT-TRICK

Lennoxville, Que., Jan. 18, 1946. — (Special to The Daily) — Dawson's Intermediate "A" hockey team opened its season with a smashing 11-3 victory over Bishop's College in the Lennoxville Arena Saturday night. With only five days' practice under their belts the Dawsonites got off to a rather shaky start but when they settled down they were much too powerful for the Purple and White collegians. The "Snow-shoe" line composed of Red Somers, Phil Henry and Charlie Hayward was the big gun for Dawson scoring 10 of the team's eleven goals.

Bishop's scored the first goal of the game at the 2:30 mark of the first period as Brig Day converted Beaudry's pass from six feet out. This seemed to settle Dawson down for Somers tied it up at 9:45 and Playing-Coach Phil Henry's hat-trick in less than four minutes made the score read 4-1 at the end of the first period.

At the start of the second period, defenceman Gordie McCarrell rushed the length of the ice to set Jim Knubley in the clear and he made no mistake about it. A tally by Somers and a brace of goals by Charlie Hayward all within 2 minutes gave Dawson an 8-1 lead at the 9 minute stage. Bishop's came to life at this point and Vinny McGovern scored through a maze of legs from the blue-line. Then at 16:15 McGovern tallied again on a passing play with Day and Ed Cur-

phy, while Dawson was shorthanded. Phil Henry scored a pair of goals for Dawson to open the 3rd period and ran his own total for the evening to 5 goals and 2 assists. Red Somers got the last score of the game when he smacked Hayward's rebound into the open net at 8:32. Henry led the Dawson scoring spree with 5, followed by Somers with 3 goals and 5 assists, and Hayward with 2 goals and 3 assists, while Gordie McCarrell played a



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Interclass Volleyball, Basketball Teams Continue Schedules; Competition Keen

Remaining Quintets To Renew Rivalry Commencing Tomorrow

With the remaining teams in the Interclass Basketball loop slated for action this week, wiseacres figure that after the last gun has sounded Thursday night they will have a pretty good idea of who is going to cop class cage honours for the right to meet Dawson and Mac in an elimination tournament.

Winners of last week's hoop battles, Med. 11B and Dentistry will lock horns with the Arts-Science 3 & 4 and Comm. 1A outfits respectively in what promises to be the jousts of the week in faculty cage circles. Also scheduled to taste action are the Med. 11A and Eng. 11B quintets, undefeated to date.

ENG. 1A IDLE

Watching their opponents maul each other about will be the surprising Engineering 1A squad who gave the highly-touted Phys Eds a solid trouncing last week. Smarting from this loss, the Phys Eds will attempt to gain revenge at the expense of the Powerful Med 1 boys, in an effort to stay in the running.

Competition has been mighty keen to date and no teams will give an ounce of ground in attempting to walk off with victory laurels.

Tuesday, January 22nd
5:15 p.m.—Comm. 1B vs. Eng. 11B.
6:00 p.m.—Med. 11A vs. Sci. II.
Wednesday, January 23rd.
5:15 p.m.—Med. 1 vs. Phys. Educ.
5:15 p.m.—Comm. III & IV vs. Eng. 11A.
5:15 p.m.—Comm. 1A vs. Dent.
Thursday, January 24th.
5:15 p.m.—Med. 11B vs. Sci. III & IV.
6:00 p.m.—Comm. II vs. Comm. 1B or Eng. 11B.

Squash Tourney Starts Tomorrow

The Championship McGill Squash Tourney is ready to get under way tomorrow, January 22 at McGill. The manager of the team asks that all players desirous of competing sign the lists. Lists have been posted in the gym and all the other buildings and must be signed today if the players are to take part. Favoured to win is Pete Landry, one of the best young prospects in Montreal, according to local scribes. In a one-sided battle last Friday night, McGill lost to M.A.A.A. by a score of 7 to 1, making it 1-1 in contests to date between these two teams.

Sport Notices

SCIENCE HOCKEY

Will all those interested in playing Interfaculty Hockey, please turn out to the game and practice at 5:15 today on the MacTavish rinks.

HANDBALL

Student looking for handball partner. If several interested regular matches could be arranged. Leave name and phone with Jimmy Patterson at Currie Gym or call Williamson evening Ca. 4545.

M.W.S.A.A.

Women's hockey commences tomorrow with the organizational practice on MacTavish Rinks.

MACTAVISH RINK

Students desirous of skating must have their Athletic books with them or they will have to pay 25 cents to the rink.

THAT DIDN'T HURT, DID IT?

Arts Gains 6-2 Verdict over Dents In Interfaculty Ice Loop Inaugural

Last Friday night at the MacTavish rinks the inaugural of the 1946 Interfaculty Hockey season took place when an Arts and Science sextet played host to a team representing Dentistry. After sixty minutes of gruelling, top-notch hockey, the Science men settled for a 6-2 verdict, the score not indicating in the least the trend of actual play.

"We've got more Interfaculty squads willing to play than at any other previous year, and with turnouts being more than the managers expected, we are looking forward to a banner season in Interfaculty play this year," stated Scotty Grant after Friday's hectic encounter.

HARD FOUGHT TILT

The Arts-Dent affair was a hard-checking, wide open type of game with neither team giving ground till the final whistle blew. The winners opened the scoring and were never headed but had it not been for the spectacular showing of the Science goal keeper, the score may have read entirely in the reverse. Red MacCavour in the Dent nets was equally spectacular in

staving off the threats of his opponents.

The goal-getters for the Arts-Science sextet were Hope with two, and Harris, Morgan, Garmaise and Piper with one apiece. For the Dent squad, Gallant and Ghetys dented the cordage.

The schedule for the Interfaculty and Interclass Puck loops are as follows:

Interfaculty Hockey
Schedule
Mon., Jan. 21st: 6:15 p.m., Comm. vs. Phys. Ed.
Wed., Jan. 23rd: 6:15 p.m., Dent. vs. Eng.
Fri., Jan. 25th: 5:15 p.m., Science vs. Arts; 6:15 p.m., Phys. Ed. vs. Grads.

Interclass Hockey
Schedule
Mon., Jan. 21st: 5:15 p.m., Eng. 2 vs. Science 2.
Tue., Jan. 22nd: 5:15 p.m., Eng. 3-4 vs. Science 3-4; 6:15 p.m., Med. 1 vs. Science 2.
Wed., Jan. 23rd: 5:15 p.m., Phys. Ed. 1 vs. Comm. 2.
Thur., Jan. 24th: 5:15 p.m., Science 2 vs. Comm. 1; 6:15 p.m., Science 3-4 vs. Med. 2.

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ACS FORMAL TICKETS ON SALE TODAY

—•— IN THE UNION (at the Tuck Shop) —•—
—•— IN THE ARTS BLD'G. (at the Caretaker's Office) —•—

THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY

A meeting of the Students' Society of McGill University will be held in the McGill Union on Tuesday, February 5th, 1946, at 5.15 p.m. to amend the Constitution of the Students' Society.

It will be moved by Mr. H. A. Richter, seconded by Miss Cayford, that the Constitution of the Students' Society of McGill University be amended as follows:

Old Constitution

Article I
NAME
The Students' Society of McGill University.

Article II
OBJECT
An association of undergraduate formed to exercise general control of the undergraduate activities and the relation of the undergraduates with the University, subject to the University Statutes and the jurisdiction of the Senate and the several Faculties.

Article III
MEMBERSHIP
All undergraduate members of the University and all students of the affiliated Theological Colleges who pay the universal fee and students of the Faculty of Graduate Studies who are undergraduates in any faculty and who are students in affiliated Theological Colleges and who pay the universal fee.

Article IV
FEES

(1) A. Each male member of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$20.00, this sum to be collected by the Bursar with the regular tuition fees and divided as follows:
Athletics Board \$10.00
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McGill Union 3.50
McGill Daily 1.50
Undergraduate Society 1.00
B. Each female member of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$15.00, this sum to be collected by the Bursar with the regular tuition fees and divided as follows:
Athletics Board \$4.50
M.W.S.A.A. 2.50
McGill Daily 1.50
Students' Executive Council 4.00
Women's Union 2.50
(2) An annual financial statement of the Society, and the various Committees under its control, for the past college year shall be published in the "McGill Daily" before the 15th of October.

(3) The accounts of the Students' Executive Council shall be audited by accountants sanctioned by the University.

Article V
OFFICERS

The officers shall be a President, a Vice-President, a salaried Secretary-Treasurer and a Comptroller.

(a) Duties:
The President shall preside at all General and Special Meetings, and shall be ex-officio Chairman of the Students' Executive Council, and a member of the Executive of all Regular Committees. He shall represent the students on all public occasions.

The Vice-President shall perform the duties of the President in the absence of the latter.

The Secretary-Treasurer shall be custodian of all records, ledgers, receipts or documents of any nature whatsoever belonging to or dealing with the affairs of the Society. He shall receive and deposit all sums accruing to the Society, giving receipts for the same.

The Comptroller shall supervise all disbursements.

(b) Elections:
The President shall be elected annually between the 1st day of March and the 15th day of March, by a ballot of all the members of the Society. He shall be nominated by any fifty members. Such nominations shall be presented in writing to the Secretary at least ten days before the date of the election and published by him in the "McGill Daily" at least one week before the date of election.

Should only one person be nominated for the post at the date set for the closing of the nomination, the date for the closing of nominations shall be extended forty-eight hours and notice thereof published in the "McGill Daily".

The President shall take office at the beginning of the fiscal year. In the event of resignation, the Students' Executive Council shall decide on a date for the election of a successor, the procedure of election being similar to that used in the case of the regular election. The

successor so appointed shall hold office until the end of the fiscal year.

The Vice-President shall be elected by the Students' Executive Council from among their own number before the fifteenth day of October in each year. In the event of resignation, a successor shall be elected by and from the Students' Executive Council.

The Secretary-Treasurer shall be chosen by the Students' Executive Council to hold office for the current year, the continuation of the agreement depending on ratification by each successive Council. He need not be a member of the Society and may be paid a salary.

The Comptroller shall be appointed by the University on the recommendation of the Council.

Article VI
STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

(1) The Students' Executive Council shall be composed of twelve (12) members as follows:

(a) The President of the Students' Society who will be Chairman.
(b) The President of the McGill Union.

(c) The President of the McGill Women's Union.
(d) The Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily.

(e) One representative from each of the five faculties: Medicine, Engineering, Arts and Science, Law and Dentistry, and one representative from the School of Commerce, and one representative from the Theological College, affiliated with McGill University and one representative from the Royal Victoria College. These representatives shall be elected by the students of such Faculty, from the Junior Class thereof, between November 20th and December 10th in each year. Nominations from each Faculty, signed by at least ten students of that Faculty must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society at least ten days before the date of the election, and published by him in the "McGill Daily" at least one week before such date, vote by ballot taking place on date of election.

(2) These members shall serve for one year from the first of the year following their election.
(3) The Executive authority of the Students' Society is vested in the Students' Executive Council.
(4) The Students' Executive Council shall be the only recognized medium, outside of the Athletics Board, between the students and the University authorities and the general public.

(5) The Students' Executive Council may summon, hear and discipline any member of the Students' Society for a misdemeanor. Any person so summoned shall be confronted by those bearing witness against him. All decisions in such cases shall be referred to the Senate.

(6) It shall appoint a salaried Secretary.

(7) The management and control of The Daily shall be in the hands of the Students' Executive Council through the Editor-in-Chief of the Daily.

(8) The management and control of the McGill Union and all matters pertaining thereto, as clubs, cafeteria, shall be in the hands of the Students' Executive Council through the President of the Union.

(9) The Council shall receive from the University all sums payable under Article IV, Section 1, (a), and Section 1, (b) except the amount payable to the Athletics Board, and shall divide the same as provided in the said articles. All such bodies so receiving monies from the Council and their books and accounts shall be open to inspection and audit by the Council, or auditors, or inspectors, appointed by it on one week's notice.

(10) All funds appointed to the Students' Executive Council shall be deposited in a Chartered Bank. All cheques drawn against such deposits shall be countersigned by the Comptroller who shall satisfy himself

To Be Continued

Amendments

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McGill Daily 1.50
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McGill Daily 1.50
Students' Executive Council 4.00
Women's Union 2.50

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HONORS—p. 3
Bishop's was defenceman Vinny McGovern who tallied twice.

Sidelights ... Bishop's Beaudry caught his skate in the boards and twisted his ankle badly early in the second period... Johnny (Shawville) Brough had an unlucky night missing 3 or 4 good chances...

He played a driving game, though, and his set up Hayward's first goal with a nifty pass to the edge of the crease... Phil Henry besides being playing-coach of the team is also captain... He played with the Port Arthur Bearcats and has put a lot of time and energy into making Dawson a winning hockey team... Defenceman Don Dodds was very glad to whip his old school by 8 goals... A congenial crew this Dawson hockey team...

Lots of laughs in the bus coming back from Bishop's... Arrived back at Dawson at 3.30 in the morning.

Dawson
Clouston.....goal Stoker
Dodds.....defence Day
McCarrel.....defence McGovern
Henry.....centre B. Day
Somers.....wing Beaudry
Hayward.....wing G. Curphey
Dawson subs: Brough, Knubley, Lynch, Ahern, Johnston.

Bishop's subs: E. Curphey, Rowley, P. Gale, Murray Bagnall, Wilson.

PEIRSON—p. 1

for the first half of the period the Redmen swarmed all over Royal as Peirson, Tommy Hale and Gosselin rang the gong successively. From that point till the end of the game the McGill team seemed to tire however and their pass attack lacked its usual finish and polish.

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4—McGill.....Peirson (O'Connor) 11.07
5—McGill.....G. Hale (Peirson, T. Hale) 16.00
6—Carabins.....Dolbec (Gignac) 19.40
Penalties: Sinclair, Gignac, Broderick, Vaillancourt, Peirson.

Second Period
7—Carabins.....Dolbec 2.20
8—McGill.....Peirson (O'Connor) 6.07
9—McGill.....T. Hale (Sinclair) 8.05
10—McGill.....Gosselin

(Peirson) 11.31
Penalties: None.
Third Period
11—Carabins.....Gignac (Dolbec) 1.48
12—McGill.....Peirson (Spiller, O'Connor) 2.33
13—Carabins.....R. Peplin (Pinard, Villeneuve) 8.28
14—McGill.....T. Hale (Gosselin) 19.41
Penalties: G. Hale, Lussier.
Shots on goal—
1st 2nd 3rd Total
McGill 15 19 11 45
U. of M. 8 18 13 37

ARTS—p. 3

Ed. were postponed till a later date.

Schedule for this week:
Mon. 5:15 Arts Science 1-2 vs. Comm. 1.
5:45 Arch vs. Grads.

Fri. 5:15 Arts Science 3 4 vs. Comm. 2. Eng 2 vs. Dent.
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COLUMN—p. 1

The cow is a happy rover
O'er the fields of blooming clover.
Of it she is a fond lover,
And it makes milk pails run over.

These men, though they were bound in chains,
They soon forgot their rage and pains,
And felt she was an angel sent
For to request them to repent.

Compare Tennyson's puny, "And I looked into the future far as human eye can see" (if I have misquoted it, it is malice, not ignorance) with:
Who hath prophetic vision sees
In future times a ten ton cheese,
Several companies could join
To furnish curd for great combine.

Then let the farmer justly prize
The cows for land they fertilize
And let us all with songs and glees
Invoke success into the cheese.

But at last the time has come
When we must turn even from the
brilliance of McIntyre, to peer with
our dazzled eyes at the duller
phases of life.

CLAXTON—p. 1
Major, he was awarded the D.C.M. for gallantry in the field.

Graduating from McGill with honors in 1921 he took up the practice of Law and was later on the faculty of McGill as Professor of Industrial Law.

He is a recognized authority in various branches of law, having written books on Municipal, Constitutional, Insurance and Military Law.

In 1939 he was appointed K.C. and in 1944 following his appointment as Minister of National Health and Welfare he was appointed a member of the Canadian Privy Council.

Represents McGill
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FOR MEDS... and others
... A CAMSI column for C.U.P.

THE BEGINNINGS...

The Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes (CAMSI) came into being on March 13, 1938, with four medical schools as members: Western, Toronto, Queen's, and McGill. It now numbers the students of all nine of Canada's medical faculties among its membership, which currently exceeds 3,000. Such statistics do not indicate the rather difficult course which wartime acceleration imposed on this active body; but they do convey the fundamental need for an association of its kind. Wartime acceleration brought, of course, a certain stimulus, in that it raised acute problems best dealt with on a large scale, rather than by single medical undergraduate societies, or even by isolated groups of students.

FOR EXAMPLE...

In 1941, Toronto CAMSI submitted to Prime Minister Mackenzie King and Brigadier Gorrilline a petition proposing enlistment in the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps of medically-fit fifth and sixth year students with the provision for taking eight months internship followed by commissions in the various services. How much this petition had to do with the proposal's subsequent endorsement by the Department of National Defence and its later implementation is difficult to say, but the fact remains that medical students were thus enabled to work out a national problem on a national basis.

PRICE TAGS...

1942-43 may not, for all we know, have been a typical year, but the Dominion Bureau of Statistics tabulated some interesting results on the basis of a CAMSI questionnaire on the economic background of medical students during that session. Average cost of medical education in Canada, per year, was somewhat as follows: Saskatchewan, \$628; Alberta, \$698; Queen's, Western, Manitoba, Laval, \$734-\$797; Montreal, \$855; Dalhousie, \$974; Toronto, \$975; McGill, \$1,206.

FAMILY FINANCES...

The same survey showed that 52% of medical students in Canada come from families with annual incomes of less than \$2,450; yet the average Canadian family of 4.23 persons needs a minimum of \$1,700 to live "with minimum health and decency." The conclusions to be drawn from this are more than amply supported by the facts, revealed by the CAMSI questionnaire, that less than one-fifth of Canadian medical students can be supported completely at university by their parents. Statistics, of course, need searching and critical evaluation; but the few figures mentioned do shed some light on an important problem—while after all it is but part of a far larger problem. The economics of studying medicine is of increasing interest to medical students living in and preparing to work in an increasingly levelled society; it will therefore be extensively considered by CAMSI, when that association has cleared away some preliminary problems, and is able to devote more studied consideration to it. Statistics such as those quoted fortunately indicate that the way has already been made easier... by meds and others.—HAR (McGill).

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who say that in modern consumption some of the "long" speeches could easily be dispensed with; no, on the contrary, it is time that we have the rare pleasure of watching a play of such excellence in its original form. You soon become accustomed to the typically classical "asides" meant purely for the audience, and quickly become an integral part of the story of the play.

"She Stoops to Conquer" continues at the Playhouse for the remainder of this week, and is scheduled for two extra performances, we are told, in answer to Montreal's enthusiasm. Congratulations MRT.

They Are All Guilty

by L.P.
"Girl No. 217" presents the rare combination of honesty, exactitude, and dramatic suspense. This story of a Russian girl sold into slavery in Germany, is as tense and exciting as a novel with a carefully designed plot; yet it is truer than a news commentary, exact as a detailed description. The impact of the picture is tremendous. There are moments of suspense, of pity, and of maddening joy.

We cannot praise the direction too much. The scenes are well filmed, short, fast. Yet there are several long speeches, when the plot stops, but the picture keeps on through the excellent acting. Throughout, one notices the Russian use of light and shade. And all through, the music adds to the scene and to the action, a thing of beauty in itself, independently of the picture.

Every actor has grown into the part. To look at the Krauss family, one would swear they are German.

WANTED—Knight, Barnes and Flugel: Economic History of Europe.

M. P. Bye: Principles of Economics. 4th Edition 1945. Urgent please.

Contact Hugh McCarten. BE. 0752.

ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS IMPORTANT

The following students MUST have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street for publication in the Annual. Students are not required to make appointments.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is wanted). Is payable at time of sitting.

MONDAY
ENGINEERING

Allen, Alex David
Blard, Gordon
Bonin, Robert
Borrett, Kurt
Calderon, Carlos
Cohen, Louis Israel
Colas, Emile Jules
Dall, John William
Deschenes, Albana Milville
Dosne, rancis
Fitzpatrick, Louie Fairlie
Fox, Charles James
Frankel, Joseph
Gagnon, Gilles
Galloway, H. Sidney

Haiblen, Alfred H. D.
Hargrave, Arthur R. C.
Hoskin, Edward David
Kachanoff, Arthur
Kerr, John Joseph
Knapp, Gilbert Leslie
Krasinsky, Harold
Lawrence, Keith Arnold
Loebenberg, Leopold
MacDonald, Cecil Ernest
McDougall, Ronald Hugh
MacLeod, Gordon Kenneth
McTeigue, Gerald James J.
McVicar, Douglas Auley
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An open letter to the Executive of the McGill Student Veterans Society.

Dear Sirs,—With regard to the letter sent by the Executive of the McGill Student Veterans Society to Ottawa and to other universities protesting the commutation of the death sentence on Major General Kurt Meyer, it would appear that the Executive has acted in a high handed and highly improper manner.

In the first place, opinions published by the Executive members of the Students Veterans Society are bound to be constructed by the general public as the opinions of the majority of the Student Veterans body. A general meeting of student veterans would be required before any statement on behalf of the Society could be made. In this case there was neither a general meeting nor any other attempt to determine the consensus of opinion on this point.

Therefore, by this presumptuous and undemocratically conceived action the Executive grossly exceeded its prerogatives.

Moreover it would appear that the ideas expressed in the letter, reflect the opinions of only a small section of the Student Veterans body.

This matter has since been taken up by the public press and a completely misleading idea has been presented to the public concerning the position held by the McGill Veterans on this subject.

It is therefore incumbent upon the Executive to call an immediate general meeting of all McGill Student Veterans to have the Executive's action either sanctioned by a substantial majority of veterans or publicly repudiated.

DONALD W. CLARK,
(former Lieut. R.C.N.V.R.)

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—I heartily agree with the letter to the editor written by the "Student" which appeared in Thursday's Daily. Although I cannot speak for the other subjects mentioned, his comments on the forthcoming ACS Formal are only too true. Presumably, the increase in admission charge is due to the fact that we will be honoured with the presence of Bob Chester and his band. I join the "Student" in asking "Who is Bob Chester anyhow?" With all the local talent which Montreal possesses it seems a senseless crime to import an American band—and furthermore, a band which is virtually unknown.

Instances of this sort lead one to agree with those who maintain that DISGRUNTLED.

PLAYERS' CLUB

There will be a rehearsal for the cast on Tuesday, at 5.00 p.m. sharp. All members of the cast are reminded to appear promptly on time, and that the first act should be known completely.

There will be a meeting to discuss the forthcoming conference at 5.00 p.m. Thursday in the Players' Club room. Business of this informal meeting will be to discuss the tentative program for next year, as well as the agenda of the conference.

Construction on the set will continue this afternoon in the workshop as per schedule. All those interested in this work are urged to get in touch with David Parsons immediately.

RED & WHITE REVUE

There will be a meeting of the Board of Directors at one o'clock in the Union Boardroom.